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# The Bisbee Daily Review

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

# WEATHER

Arizona  
Sunday, unsettled with  
rain.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## German Prince Is Possible Successor To Dutch Throne

THE HAGUE, Netherlands.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Only two lives, those of the reigning Queen and of her seven-year-old daughter, Princess Juliana, bar the way in the natural order of things to the accession to the throne of the Netherlands of a German prince. It is true that, so far as health and age are concerned, those lives may be described as "first class," but the potential slenderness of the thread was illustrated not long ago in the Hague woods, where the royal automobile carrying Queen Wilhelmina and the little Princess was the victim of a collision that might under less fortunate circumstances have cost the lives of both.

This question of the succession gave Dutchmen some concern before the war, and much more now. Several well known public men have drawn public attention to the matter in the last few days, and what looks like a strong agitation, enjoying widespread sympathy, has been started for a revision of the Constitution declaring null and void all potential rights of succession of foreign princes, leaving the choice of a new sovereign, in such on unhelped-for and unexpected circumstance as the failure of all direct heirs to the throne, entirely to the States General or Parliament of the country. For every Dutchman, practically without exception, whatever be his sympathies in the present war, would regard the accession of a German prince as a calamity, threatening the so dearly cherished independence of the nation.

In the House of Orange, Holland is blessed with a dynasty bound to Holland and Holland alone by such strong ties that no one at home or abroad would dream of suggesting that the counsel chambers of the Crown are accessible to other than purely Dutch interests. But if that house were left without living issue, the next claimants to the throne would be found among the collateral princely houses of Sax-Weimar and Reuss-Kostritz, followed or accompanied by those of Sax-Mainingen, Hohenzollern, another branch of Reuss-Kostritz, Schleswig-Holstein, Norway, Saeburg-Lippe, Sweden and Wied—one and all equally foreign to the Netherlands.

Professor J. A. Van Hamel, a distinguished authority on law, declares in the Amsterdammer: "This game of interests with German royal relations on foreign thrones must teach us that small powers should beware if they do not desire to see, in their highest government circles, foreign aims that might be pernicious to them put in place of their national interests. Is the fact sufficiently reckoned with that, according to the present consti-

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SOME SEE IN JOHN D. WELLS, EDITOR, ANOTHER RILEY



### An Old Sapin' of Mother's

The older that a body gets  
The better, seems t' me.  
He recolects the folks an' jokes  
An' things that used t' be.  
Like other night, whilst settin' there  
An' rompin' through the years.  
An' driftin' on the back'wards way.  
I swan, I heerd my mother say:  
"Go wash yer neck an' ears!"  
It took me back fer forty years.  
An' I's a boy again.  
With same dislike fer water that  
Was natural to me then.  
I seemd t' feel my speerit rise.  
An' feel my boyish tears  
A-rollin' down in same ol' way.  
Like when my mother used t' say:  
"Go wash yer neck an' ears!"  
Clean neck an' ears, you recolect.  
Was purt' nigh disgrace—  
There wa'n't no sense in washin' 'cept  
Perhaps a body's face!  
We used t' think that mas was made  
To add to boyish keers.  
An' stand around in bossin' way.  
When boys was tiredest, an' say:  
"Go wash yer neck an' ears!"  
An' yit I'll warrant that tonight  
You'd like t' go to bed  
In same ol' room, with locust bloom  
A-droppin' overhead  
On shingle roof, an' hold yer breath  
With all your boyish fears.  
An' hear yer mother softly creep  
Upstairs an' ask y' "Gone to Sleep?"  
Did y' wash yer neck an' ears?

Since the death of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier Poet, the common people, those to whom Riley's poems had the greatest heart appeal, have asked, "Who will take his place?" His works, of course, will live forever.

Felix Shay, in a recent article in "The Era," declares that John D. Wells, ex-cavalryman, farmer, mechanic and now editor, will naturally fall heir to the mantle dropped by Riley.

Of Wells, Shay says, "I prophesied, 'Riley goes out, and in comes Wells.' Wells will keep the American alive a little longer. Just a few nights ago John D. Wells, editor of the Buffalo News, had read selections from his 'Swazy Folks, Old Good Byes and Howdy-do's Your Folks and Mine, at the Methodist Church at East Ansony."

"Farmers from ten villages were present. I guess they know a real poet!—you can't fool 'em with fellers like Le Gallienne, who sing of Spring—and have Fall crops a-bloomin' in June."

"The Ladies' Auxiliary gave a supper in his honor."

"Cy Rosen introduced the guest of the evening with some attempted humor. Said: 'John D. Rockefeller has a Billion and lives on soft boiled eggs and soup an' John D. Wells is a poet (meaning no money) an' he just ate double helping of everything at a church dinner.'"

"Then John D. read aloud to them."

"Go Ask Your Maw—O! Doc Fallinsbee—The Man Who Used To Know You When You Didn't Have a Cent—Go Wash Your Neck and Ears—Shadders—F—Fault—and so on for two hours to plain folks who understood every word, who just wanted more—and more. When 'twas over they climbed up to him and loved him."

"John D. Wells has a tremendous following now, a larger following probably than had Riley when he contributed to the Indianapolis paper. And among real Americans—those who work for a living! I have no doubt that within a year or so Wells will be discovered by the Literati, when it won't really matter and when he won't care a whooper!"

"Yes, I think Wells will take 'Jim Riley's place in the Hearts of American People. He writes that kind of Poetry we all agree is 'rotten'—just like we said Riley's stuff was 'rotten'—and then we go and read it and cry over it!"

Chamberlain's Tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and have met with much success in the treatment of those diseases. People who have suffered for years with stomach troubles and have been unable to obtain any permanent relief, have been completely cured by the use of these tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets are also of great value for biliousness. Chronic constipation may be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and observing the plain printed directions with each bottle.

Judge Fred Sutter has returned from the Jerome district where he was representing Boston capitalists in the organization of the Jerome Del Monte Company. The corporation is capitalized for two million shares, six hundred thousand of which were bought entirely by the organizers at fifty cents per share and the three hundred thousand dollars placed in the treasury for immediate use of developing the property. Judge Sutter is a director in the Jerome Del Monte Company and no stock was offered the public and the new company commences operations on a solid financial basis. Forty one claims have been taken over by the Jerome Del Monte Company and these adjoin the thirty eight claims of the Ellison & Gadsden Copper Company, whose stock is now controlled by the C. & A. Company.

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## Norway's Big Losses From German Subs Awake War Spirit

CHRISTIANA, Norway.—Norway with the third largest mercantile marine in the world, has suffered severe losses. Up to date they have totaled 150 steamers of 235,900 tons, insured by the "War Insurance Association" for \$25,000,000, sailing ships aggregating 50,000 tons, and insured for \$1,888,000, and many sailing craft loaded with lumber and pit props for England which were not insured. One hundred and fifty sailors have lost their lives, fifty of them by German torpedoes from submarines and the others when ships have been destroyed by mines. Besides these many boats have been taken by belligerents and confiscated after prize court proceedings.

Germany, after a few months rest, suddenly started a submarine warfare against Norwegian ships last September much sharper and more merciless than ever before—exposing the lives of many sailors to the dangers of the arctic storms. At the same time, it is declared, a hostile campaign against Norway was launched in the German press, all of which the Norwegian people have been unable to understand. The more Norway has tried to preserve its neutrality, the more dissatisfied, according to the Norwegian viewpoint, has the German chauvinist press been and papers such as the "Koenigsche Zeitung" and "Frankfurter Zeitung" very often have threatened mercantile reprisals after the war.

Nothing seems to have created a greater bitterness in Germany against Norway than the government's ordinances prohibiting the export of certain foodstuffs, which Norway needs for itself—especially the ordinance of last August prohibiting export of certain kinds of fish. Although fishing is one of Norway's main trades, yielding a great surplus for export, since the war so much fish has been exported that there has not been enough left for Norway itself and the country has been deprived of one of its main foodstuffs. The export to Germany has been increasing to such an extent that the people demanded that the government should take steps to provide fish enough for the home market.

After the torpedoing by German submarines of Norwegian ships in the Arctic ocean and along the coast this fall the ordinance of October 13 was passed, which like the Swedish, forbids belligerent submarines the use of Norwegian waters.

The Germans themselves declare they do not need and never used Norwegian waters in their warfare. Everybody here then asks how the Norwegian ordinance can be taken as alone directed against Germany and how it can be taken as an attempt to tamper with the German machinery. The press—except the socialist papers—unanimously stand by the government in this case and will support its upholding the right of Norway to keep the sovereignty on its own territory.

The German press lately claimed that no Norwegian sailor had been killed by German torpedoing of Norwegian ships. The "Morgenbladet" recalls that the Norwegian steamer Svein Yori, on June 9, 1915, was torpedoed when bound for Norway with a cargo of coal for the steamship line itself. Twelve of the crew lost their lives and Germany has recognized its guilt and agreed to pay full damage.

The steamer Loull—in ballast, was torpedoed without warning and one man killed; and in all about forty Norwegian sailors are declared to have directly lost their lives by German torpedoing.

The "Morgenbladet" continues: "If the German press believes it can mislead opinion in Norway and deprive the government of the necessary support it is greatly mistaken. Nobody here—loving the fatherland—will, in a serious situation, help overthrow the cabinet by disclaiming Norway's right and duty to protect the lives and property of its citizens to the best of our ability. We do not want to wrong anybody, we do not want to figure foreign life or foreign property—we only want to live by ourselves, our own national life without being humiliated or treated with arrogance."

D. Coleman, assistant general manager of Canadian Pacific Railroad, has issued instructions that under no circumstances should any Canadian Pacific freight car be permitted to cross into the United States. American railroads are said to have 20,000 Canadian Pacific cars now.

THE  
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MONDAY EVENING  
DECEMBER 4

Vitox

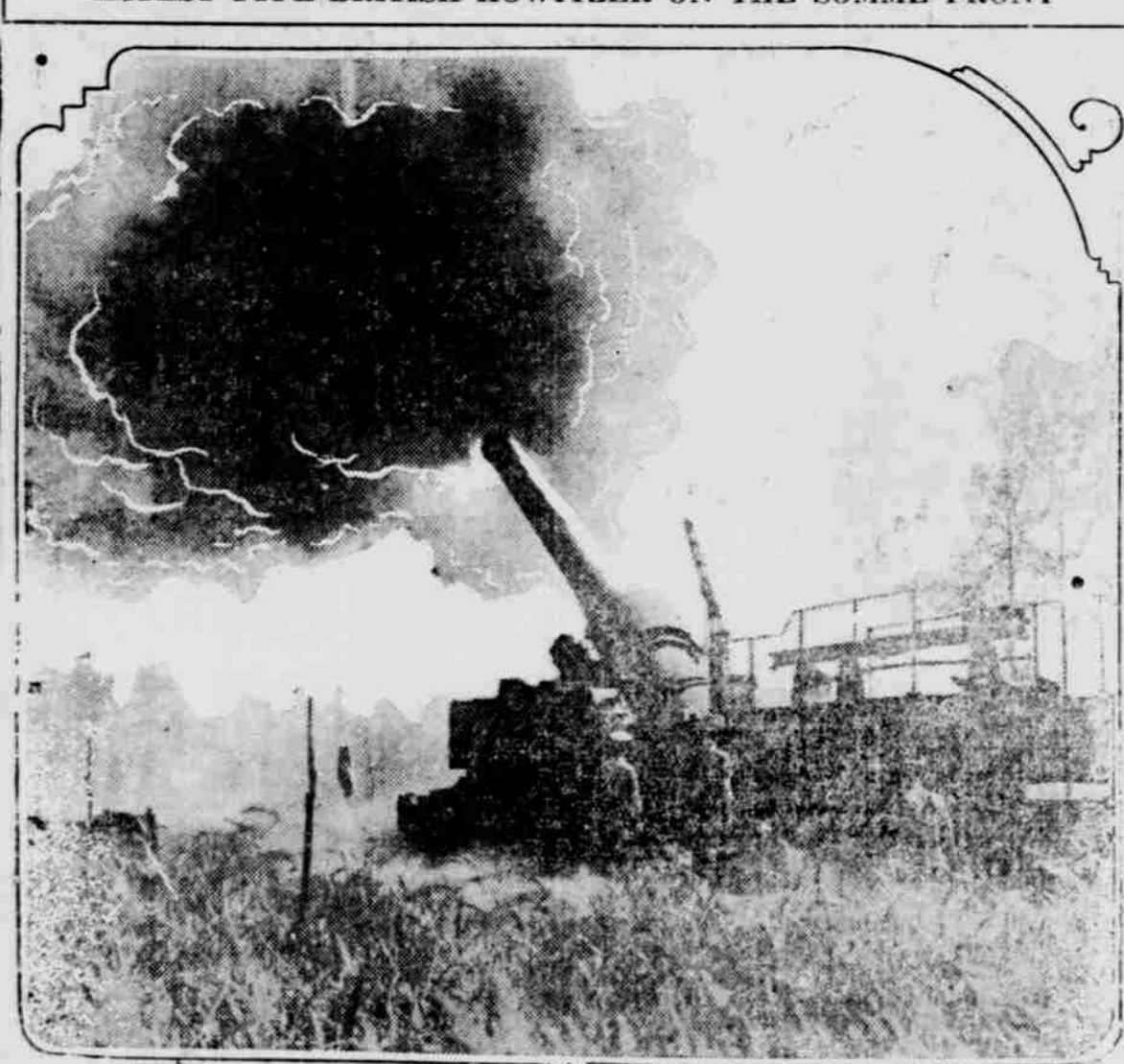
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HOUSE OF GOD IN NORTHERN FRANCE IS SACRIFICED TO THE GOD OF WAR

This picture shows the ruins of the church of Notre Dame de Brebieres at Albert, France, as they look today. The gilded figure of the Virgin holding the Infant Christ has been hanging in the position shown in the photograph for over a year.

## LATEST TYPE BRITISH HOWITZER ON THE SOMME FRONT



A new type of British heavy gun, on a specially constructed railway carriage, in action on the Somme front. It is with guns of this sort that Britain hopes to blast her way into Germany.